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PINCHOT RALLIES AID FOR THE RADIUM BILL

Urges Conservationists to Line Up Lawmakers for Foster Measure.

HE FEARS A MONOPOLY

Members of the National Conservation Association, in a bulletin issued yester day, are surged to communicate immediately with their Senators and Representa Gifford Pinchot, president of the con-

gress, is the signer of the bulletin, which n part: House Committee on mines an

Mining has reported a bill to safeguard the remaining radium lands in public ownership from monopoly and exploitaby private interests. The efforts of and Mr Secretary of the Interior and of Ontario. Representative Foster to secure this legisproduction of radium ore commendation every conservationist

upon it by either branch of Congress. In the meantime, it is significant that not less than 500 additional radium claims have been located by private interests. "Vigorous control of the sources of radium by the Federal government is ab-

solutely essential to prevent the monopoly by private interests of this invaluable curative mineral. It is estimated that at present one corporation alone owns one of the radium-bearing claims. Three-fourths of the radium produced in Recent experiments have demonstrated the extreme value of radium in the fight cancer, which kills 75,000 peopl

When six normal school professors at Fresno, Cal., found it was going to cost \$307 to install the new play apparatus on the normal school grounds, they got together and did it themselves at a total

Men." they say, "were found with knives in their hands and women were stabbed to death."

Caught in the hell below decks, husband and wives, afraid to face the dark waters that crept upon them, resolved to die first in an easier way. The water gave up their secret.

When Coroner Jolijour decided that identification by electric light should not be trusted, he ordered the wharf closed. It will be opened early tomorrow and one day will be given to the work. The bodies unclaimed by Tuesday will be photographed and buried by the Canadian Pacific Railroad. There are scores of victims still in the hull of the lost vessel.

The currents of the St. Lawrence will sweep those on its bed out to sea.

Haif of Quebec was up 4 o'clock this morning for a glimpse of the Lady Grey and her convoy rounding into view below the Laurentia Hills.

It was 7 o'clock when the Grey arrived.

FLETCHER'S MESSENGER SAFE IN MEXICO CITY

The Cuban messenger whom Admira Fletcher sent from Vera Cruz to Mexico City on some mysterious errand, was re-ported safe in dispatches received yester day from the Brazillan Minister at the Mexican capital. The Cuban's no

ported to the Navy Department some time ago. The nature of his errand never has been explained, according to State Department officials, and yesterday's re-port from the Brazilian Minister failed

to shed any light upon it. The minister stated that the messenger would be fur-nished sate conduct back to Vera Cruz. The minister reported also that he had a clew to the whereabouts of the Filipino mess boy of Capt. Rush, of the Florida, who disappeared from Vera Crus three weeks ago. Reports have varied as to the cause of the Filipino's disappearance. the cause of the Filipino's disappearance.

According to one story, he had tried to enlist in the Mexican army and had been turned down. Another story had it that the boy had gone beyond the American lines in search of fresh vegetables for the captain's mess. No official explanation has been forwarded to the Navy Desartment.

MORE SURVIVORS ANNOUNCED. Seven Additional Names on List

Saved from Empress.

Montreal, May 31.—The following names of survivors of the Empress of Ireland were announced today: Mary Bavsch. Archie Jovetz, George Kutie, Jacob Luhuevski, Martin Schwenak, and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Simmonds, London,

CHICKS LOST, FINDS A WATCH.

but final action has not yet been taken to her chicken coop recently she found upon it by either branch of Congress. In that about 100 young chickens had been that about 100 young calcaens had open stolen in the night, and upon further investigation about the premises she found a gold watch, which was evidently lost by the thief. The timepiece was

found to be worth about \$40.

It is a question, after losing such a valuable piece of property, whether the thief is ahead of the deal or not. The case has been put in the hands of the

WHITE DUCK LAYS BLACK EGGS

Skidmore, Wis., May 31.-Mrs. Martin though coated with shoe polish. On the tip of the small end of each one is a bluish-white spot. Mrs. Carden is saving the eggs to see what kind of ducks

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Don't hurry and don't worry.

Perhaps you can't help worrying;
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Scientific tests and experiments show that a given amount of work done in a hurry is more exhausting than many times that yourse of labor than many times that volume of labor accomplished moderately, sensibly, and normally.

One of the best proofs of this as-sertion will be obtained by stationing yourself near to a railroad station and counting the men who run for their trains and those who do not; then ascertaining the approximate measure of success possessed by those who calmly walk to the depot

and those who calmly walk to the depot and those who rush for the cars. The vast majority of those who have accomplished great things, or are successfully doing small things, do not hurry, and they attempt to re-duce worry to the minimum.

The failure usually gets up late, bolts his breakfast, allows little time to reach the office, and is obliged to run a part of the way to catch his train or else be late. He reaches his place of business, physically, as well as mentally, exhausted, and not in condition to do his work effectively. Hard work never injured anybody,

provided it was done normally and persistently for hours steadily than by attempting to do more than the allotted amount of work in insufficient time.

At certain seasons of the year it may be necessary for you to work

more rapidly than at others, but the majority of tasks may be accomplished with an easy gait, if one works steadily and systematically.

Lord Nelson, the conqueror of Napoleon, was once asked to give the reason of his success. As quick as a flash he replied, "I always arrive fifteen minutes ahead of time."

If it is necessary for you to be at the office at, say, 9 o'clock, you can accomplish your work of the day better and more easily by getting there at a quarter of nine.

at a quarter of nine.

at a quarter of nine.

Do not attempt always to finish your work at the closing hour. If you do, you will unconsciously hurry. Better stay a half hour over time once in a while than exhaust yourself in attempting to leave the office on time.

Failures, as a rule, neglect their duties, and then are obliged to rush and to hurry, if they would accomplish anything.

The nervous strain of hurry is many times greater than is that of steady and persistent labor.

Hurrying affects the nerves and makes it impossible for the body or effects the nerves and makes it impossible for the body or effects. the mind to work intelligently or effi-

ciently.

About worry. You can't always eliminate it. Most men have cause for worry, and worry. You need not, however, make a specialty of worrying. Whatever you do, don't worry about worry. Worry is bad enough as it is. Don't encourage it don't think about it; don't give it any attention; just try not to notice it. Half of our worry is home-made; and half of this half does not exist.

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Roosevelt did not win some Republicans over to those principles. I cannot imagine the colonel heading the Republican ticket in 1916, although I expect to see him at the top of the Progressive ticket that year. The colonel probably would not think of an amalgamation of the two parties, and I am sure I am still opposed to the idea. Col. Roose-velt is not seeking office. It is a matter of principle with him-Progressive prin-

with the conviction that Roosevelt will be in the next Presidential race, the only question which seems to be open is what ticket he will run on. Senator Poindexter thinks there is more than a chance that it will be the Republican, and says Roosevelt is the only man who can heal the present breach between the people and the governmental agnetes upon which they must depend for whatever meed of "Not very much. I asked two or three limits are the properties. But for Elsie, in a chair. Nanette was trying her well-bred best not to show surprise. But for Elsie, in a chair. Nanette was trying her well-bred best not to show surprise. But for Elsie, in a chair. Nanette was trying her well-bred best not to show surprise. But for Elsie, in a chair. Nanette was trying her well-bred best not to show surprise. But for Elsie, in a chair was trying her well-bred best not to show surprise. But for Elsie, in a chair was trying her well-bred best not to show surprise. But for Elsie, in a chair was trying her well-bred best not to show surprise. But for Elsie, in a chair was trying her well-bred best not to show surprise. But for Elsie, in a chair was trying her well-bred best not to show surprise. But for Elsie, in a chair was trying her well-bred best not to show surprise. But for Elsie, in a chair was trying her well-bred best not to show surprise. But for Elsie, in a chair was trying her well-bred best not to show surprise. But for Elsie, in a chair was trying her well-bred best not to show surprise. But for Elsie, in a chair was trying her well-bred best not to show surprise. But for Elsie, in a chair was trying her well-bred best not to show surprise. But for Elsie, in a chair was trying her well-bred best not to show surprise. But for Elsie, in a chair was trying her well-bred best not to show surprise. But for Elsie, in a chair was trying her well-bred best not to show surprise. But for Elsie, in a chair was trying her was trying her

can support. I should think he or any other candidate would take all that he could get."

Roosevelt's return from Spain will be awaited and watched with interest by Democrats and Republicans, for both sides remember, one with complacency and the other with something akin to grief, what happened in 1912. It want to tell you al labout it. I couldn't in a letter."

A little later Nanette learned the truth, all quickly toid. There wasn't much, all quickly

hand in the South Dakota primaries soon after his homecoming. At these primaries, which are only a few weeks off, will be decided whether or net to put a Progressive ticket in the State. In 1913 all Bull Moosers united under Republican banners. The colone's strength in that State has waned somewhat, according to Senator Sterling. "I doubt that the colonel is quite strong there now as in 1912," said Senator.

DAILY SHORT STORY.

WHEN BUBBLES BURST. By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON.

Nanette stood staring incredulously

at the little white frame bungalow across the street. It was just possible that the old man of whom she had inquired the way had made a mistake. "I don't believe Elsie would live in

"I don't believe Elsie would live in such a dot of a place," she thought in amazement. "But, then, there is only one way to find out," and she began to pick her way across the muddy unpaved street.

Her appearance contrasted strongly with the modest, almost poor neighborhood. There was a distinction and the street way. The street was a distinction and the street way are street way. The street was a distinction and the street way are street way. The street was a street way and the street way are street way as a street way. The street way are street way as a street way. The street way are street way as a street way a

borhood. There was distinction and rate. I have the satisfaction of not wo

Her appearance contrasted strongly with the modest, almost, poor neighborhood. There was distinction and style about her that smacked of wealth, a French milliner and first-class tailor. Her seal traveling bag, gold purse and a certain exquisiteness of all accessories bespoke prosperity. As she crossed the street she marshaled her thoughts quickly. If she should happen to find the Jack Langleys living in this little mushroom of a house she must be careful not to let Elsie know the true state of affairsthat she and Gerald had had a dreadful quarrel that very morning. She bit her lip as she thought of the things he had said. And just because he, had, received the bills for her hat and new suit! Altogether it was only \$225. He was forever preaching economy and declaring that he could not stand her extravagance.

A great many things flashed through her brain during her short journey across the street that brought back the angry flush to her cheeks, and she thought with satisfaction of the way she had defended herself to her husband. She had parried so skillfully that he had found himself on the way she had defended herself to her husband. She had parried so skillfully that he had found himself on the way she had defended herself to her husband. She had parried so skillfully that he had found himself on the accustomed comfort? It was humiliating for him to take exception to the cost of her clothes which she considered quite low.

Among other things, she had cited the Langleys as examples of the very affluence she coveted. A year before she had visited Elsie in an immense house where she was waited upon hand and foot by servants, and there was evidence of wealth on every hand, from Jack's specially made racing car to Elsie's last string of pearls. In vain she had pleaded with Gerald to try the stock market, dwelling on the lock of the Langleys as examples of the very affluence she coveted. A year before she had wisited Elsie in an immense house where she was a waited upon hand and foot by servants, and there was evid

And Gerald had laughed, saying that it was a bubble too likely to burst.

She went up the steps of the little pgrch, thinking of what Gilbert had said

answered the bell.

"You darling:" she cried, almost dropping the baby she held in her effort to throw both arms around her visitor.

"I'm so giad Gerald would let you come. Come on in and let me have a good luck. "I'm so giad Gerald would let you come. Come on in and let me have a good luck look at you. What a darling hat! And who made your suit? You look stunning! It's been so long since I've seen a tailor made rig, I'm starved for the sight of one. They don't grow 'em here." She laughed, half pulling, half shoving Nanette into the litle parior and depositing her in a chair.

Nanette was trying her well-bred best

did for the exercise

me sweep."
"But the children—and no nurse!"
"I am just getting acquainted with
them. I'm learning to sew, too. I've "Elsie!"
"And Genevieve a new coat out of my

"And all my own gingham dresses and pajamas and shirts for Jack, and all the

Swiss curtains in the house, and -" Nanette's mouth was wide open with

amazement.

Mrs. Langley went on quickly. "It is such a relief, too, now that I don't have to worry about Jack racing any more.

You know I was always afraid he'd be killed. He feels so much better, too, since he's been walking to places. And as for my jewels—they were only a burden. I'm glad to be able to sleep with-

out thinking of thieves."

Nanette having no reply to make to these astonishing facts, Mrs. Langley rattled on as though she thought her re

Engineer from New York Will Try to Find Cause of Alexandria Blaze.

Two hundred girls dressed in white and wearing veils and wreaths, this after-noon participated in the annual May procession of the Sodality of the Children of Mary at St. Mary's Catholic Church. The children formed at St. Mary's Academy and marched to the church in a body, where they crowned the statute of the Virgin Mary. The singing of hymns with benediction brought the eremonies to a close. Twenty new mem-

Songs and recitations made up the pro-

tle took place at 4 o'clock this after-noon. Services were conducted by Rev. Dr. John Lee Allison, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, and Rev. Dr. W. F. Watson, pastor of the First Bap-

rch, thinking of what Gilbert had said A joint convention of the Woman's but the bubble.

Foreign Missionary Society and the Woman's Home Missionary Society, of

Virgil Jones, a negro track hand em-Alexandria County, was shot and killed instantly at 19 o'clock last night by an-other negro, who escaped. The police and county authorities are

LID ON FISHING ROMANCES.

Pittsburgh. Kans., May 31.—Local taking her bag was a most astonishing ported stories or wonderful achievements thing. Something had surely happened with hook and line. The amateur 'Did you have any trouble finding angler must swear to what he says in

NG ESTIMATE OF THE LOSS

gram of Children's day exercises of the Second Presbyterian Church Sunday School, held this morning in the West-

Winnie Proctor, colored, forty-five, dropped dead today at Pitt and Princess streets.

Clayfield to visit them, it is true, but she had supposed it to be a new summer home of some sort. Well, there might still be a mistake.

But pretty Elsie Langley, herself, answered the bell.

"You darling." he wild a long to the sound of the Mexandria Light Infantry, left this afternoon.

CLAIMS HE DID DUTY "We Didn't Know Our Peril Until It Was Too Late," He

Alexandria, Va., May 31 .- Investigation of the origin of the fire which destroved the north end of the plant of the Alexandria Fertilizer and Chemical Company will be made by one of sected to arrive here from New York Monday morning.

No estimate could be given as to the damage until all of the machinery at the plant is inspected.

The funeral of William Randolph Spit

CAPT. KENDALL, DAZED,

Roosevelt is the only man who can heal the present breach between the people and the governmental agncies upon which they must depend for whatever meed of prosperity may be in store for them.

Will Take All He Can Get.

"I think it buite plain from Mr. Roosevelt's statement that he is thinking only of the Progressive party." said the Senator. "But that is not saying he will not try to get Republican support. I should think he or any other candidate would take all that he



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Propped up in a berth with a armful of pillows and clad in blue pajamas, Capt. Kendall evidently was in need of the services of the two physicians who accompanied him.

Quebec, Canada, May 31.-In a special car attached to the regular train from Rimou-

concerning the wreck. He was accompanied by Col. J. T. Walsh, marine superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, and George J. P. Moore, Quebec the length of my ship. Anyway, it was

"Captain, are you ready to say that the blame is Capt. Anderson's?" asked the correspondent. orrespondent.

"No. God knows I will never be ready of lay such a horrible thing on any nightmare. I haven't had much sleet to lay such a horrible thing on any nightmare. I haven't had much slees man's shoulders," he answered. "Thank since to get my mind back to working heaven. I am blameless in my own conrightly again."

heaven. I am blameless in my own conscience."

"Was fog the cause of the accident?"

"Yes, it was, absolutely. So foggy that we didn't know our peril until it was too late to avoid it. I couldn't see the Storstad until she popped out of the mist.

"How far could you see then."

As Col. Walsh approached, Capt. Kendall stopped talking and turned his face away.

"I can't answer any more of your questions," he said. "You will have it all in a day or two, anyway. It will all come out and you can find out the truth for yourself. Good night."

After-Inventory

Saturday we finished taking our annual inventory and naturally found a great number of small quantities and odd lots of goods which are season-

able and not damaged, but which it doesn't pay us to carry over. We have lumped these odds and ends at almost cost prices in a stock cleaning—after-inventory

sale starting this morning. The following twenty items are typical examples of the big bargains in this annual sale of the small lots brought to light by stock-taking and also of some lines in which the stock was found too heavy. Remember, those who come first will get the richest plums.

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Savs.

ski tonight Capt. H. B. Kendall was

transferred to Montreal, where he will

remain until the official inquiry begins.

The special correspondent of The Washington Herald boarded the car at Point

Levis, across the river from Quebec, and talked briefly with Capt. Kendall